From the Pottsville Emporium. Awfully Destructive Flood.

IMMENSE LOSS OF LIFE MAND PROPERTY!!

Schuylkilli county has been scourged time and again by Fire and Flood, but never before during the course of our life have we witnessed a scene so utterly appailing, so fearfully destructive of life and property, as that presented by the tremendous Flood which visited us on Monday 1 st. Indeed, we hardly know where to commence a description of it.

It commenced raining on Sunday morning, Sept. 1, continuing throughout the were carried away, and one or more of day in moderation, but during the night the Railroad Bridges below Landingville. the rain fell in terrents without intermission or abatement. By this time, say 5 Schuylkill as far up as Tamaqua, the flood c'clock on Monday morning, the Schuyl was fearfully destructive. The Railrond kill and its numerous tributaries were over- Bridge across the Schuylkill at the former running their banks, inundating all the low place was destroyed. tands along them respectively.

age in the destruction and injury of dams, Mansion House and a number of smaller buildings and other property. The store houses were carried away, and some fifof Dr. Steinberger was filled nearly to the teen or sixteen lives lost. Michael Hartsecond floor before any of the goods could man, the Miller, with his wife and eight Illinois were flooded by the unprecedented be removed. The Valley Railroad from children, all found watery graves! The rains. this point to Port Carbon was much injured. Forgeman, named Breish, with his wife

the town was submerged, and the destruction immense. James Beury's house was from the Forge to the mouth of the Little undermined and nearly thrown down; his Schuylkill in the lower part of Port Clinton horses were with great difficulty saved, and were carried away, and we are informed a 25 or 30 hogs drowned. The fine Steam considerable number of lives were lost Grist Mill of Messrs. Hammer & Leib was The Turnpike Bridge across the Little at one time threatened with utter demoli- Schuylkill, above Port Clinton, was also

The Foundry and Machine Shop of Tobias Wintersteen, suffered to the amount of from \$3,000 to \$5,000. His large iron Ladle, weighing 1600 lbs., and sundry Iron Pipes, some 10 inches in diameter and weighing 1200 lbs. each, were ewep: away like so much chaff

The Foundry and Michine Shop of Mr Samuel Sidyman also suffered much in the destruction of Patterns, &c.

The large Storchouse of Messrs, Baber & Mattson, containing some 3 or 400 bales of hay, was swept away and carried down the stream scattering, its contents in every

The Large Store of Mattson & Co. was filled with water above the counters. There were many other cases of indi

vidual loss which we can not particularize. At the fine stone Lock House No. 2 on the Schuylkill Navigation opposite Young's Landing theawater made a tremendous breach around the south side of the building, filling it to the second storey, when a targe canal boat came floating down the current with such force as to send it directly through the centre of the house, opening for itself a passage through the solid stone walls on either side as though they were formed of pasteboard.

The flood, as it gathering streng passage, swept away the two Bridges which span the Schuylkill nearly opposite the Island Furnace in this Borough. Several small buildings on the I-land and a number of canal boats lying in the canal shared the same fate.

The Storehouse of Capt. J is. Downey epposite his house, containing considerable buy and other articles, was carried entire rom its foundation, and dashed to pieces just below.

About nine o'clock the Dam on Tumb ling Run directly opposite Mt. Carbon, which formed an immense feeder for the canal, gave way, producing a scene of consternation and dismay which beggars ...'l description.

The waters rolled down in a volume apparently twenty feet high, sweeping neross he railroad, canal and river, thus filling the entire valley and rushing down with presistible force, involving boats, buildings, and everything in its course, in one common ruin. Among these were the Turntike Bridge, a powerful structure across the Schuylkill, at the Reading Railroad Depot; the heavy iron Railroad Bridge, just below, which was carried down the current at least two miles, and nine dwelling houses, together with the stone Lock flouse No. 5, directly above the Turnpike

Passing downward, this immense torrent carried with it everything that came in its way. The substantial stone building owned Pottsville or Manch Chunk, for the balance and occupied by Geo. Campbell, on the of the season, and none by Railroad from Turnpike, a short distance above the here for at least two weeks to come foll gate, shared a similar fate, and the Should this prove to be the case, the supply of tirge stone building just below the gate, wared and occupied by Benjamin Kline, was utterly obliterated, hardly a stone being left to mark the spot where but yesterday stood the " Fraileysville Hotel."

A trile or so below, the house, Firge new barn, and substantial saw-mill of Mrs. Mary Minnich were all swept way, leaving not a vestige behind. In the house of Mrs. Minnich, and the three previously named, the inmates had thely time to escape with their lives, with- babe in her arms clinging to a bundle of of saving a single article of furniture. reir money or anything else of value. ch was the consternation and dismay of place, where she sank beneath the waves. Frs. Minnich and her daughter, that they feel to the garret of the house, and there ten foot pole would have saved her, but she I'ct, and her son, Mr. William Minnich, were worse than madness to spring in the bought them down by force and conveyed river with the hope to save her. Others m to the high ground about 100 yards are reported to have floated by, but these stant, which they reached at the very | we have thought were best authenticated. ment the house was hurled to destruc-

etween Mt. Carbon and Schuylkill Ha- feet higher than high water mark, and make sugar-cane out of a mullen-stalk.

ven a number of persons were drowned. The wife of John Conner, Watchman at the Railroad Bridge above the latter place, was among the victims. At Schuylkill Haven the Canal wharves or landings were swept away and with them some six thousand tone of Coal. The Railroad Bridge was injured somewhat, and great damage was done in the lower part of the town. Philip Boyer made a very narrow escape from drowning, having been carried off on a pile of lumber, but not into a tree and was saved.

The Railroad Bridge and Canal Dam, short distance below Schuvlkill Haven. At Port Clinton, and along the Little

At Scholl's Iron Works just above Port At Middleport the water did much dam- Clinton, the Forge, Grist Mill, large Brick At Port Carbon the entire lower part of and two or three children, met a similar destroyed, and from that to Tamaqua, a distance of twenty miles, we learn that not a single bridge was left standing.

> Heckla Forge, the property of Messrs. Young and Jones, on the Little Schuylkill about eight miles from Orwigsburg, preser ted a most painful and heart rending scene, no less than twelve persons, men, women and children having been drowned. The Dam and Race were entirety destroyed; four tenant houses were swept away entire. and several others seriously injured. The Mansion House occupied by Mr. Jones, was in imminent danger, and he hastily removed his family to a place of safety Three children, daughters of Joseph Cove ley, who had floated down the stream o some portion of the building, and lodged gainst a tree about two miles below the Forge, were rescued on Monday night about 12 o'clock. It is well worthy o remark that the eldest of these girls, with energy and presence of mind truly astonishing, clung to her little sisters during the tedious and serilous hours they remained on the tree, and thus saved them, although their mother perished before their eyes On Tuesday morning another little girl was taken from a tree near the same place. on which she had been perched for about

more fearful and heart rending than at any other point we have named. Almost the entire town was submerged, and in some instances to the second stories and even to the roofs of the houses. The accounts thirty to fifty, and of the houses destroyed, smith, with his entire family, (except him self) numbering in all sixteen persons, wacarried down the current bodily, and every soul perished!! The Rev. Mr. Oberfeldt, German Lutheren Clergyman, was drown | ocrat. ed in attempting to save a family whose house was swept away, and all perished !! The new Brick dwelling house erected the Congress of the United States; the lonwas entirely demolished, though his family were all saved.

On the West Branch of the Schuylkill and its tributaries, from Minersville to Schuylkill Haven, although the flood was very considerable, the damage was comparatively triffing.

The Blue Mountain Dam, above Hamburg, gave way causing a most destructive deluge below, and sweeping every Bridge across the Schuylkill from that place to

The probability is now that there will be no Coal sent by Canal from either in the low price of flour. Coal in market must necessarily be considerably deficient, while prices will probably rule higher than they have been for many years.

At Tamagua a man lost his wife and

farewell from the window.

Philadelphia.

The Schuylkill Haven Map says : A woman was seen passing with the current with her head above water but fast between two logs. And another with a hay. The frail support however was sufficient until she came to the dam at this Another passed so near the shore that a mained until her brother, Mr. Abraham was not seen until right upon us, and it

On the Lehigh the water was four or five

much property was swept away but no lives

Along the North Branch in Luzero and Wyoming counties-mills and bridge were swept off, the canal greatly injured, the roads made impassable, and two of the inclined planes on the White Haven Rail-Road near Wilksbarre destroyed. It will take at least three weeks to repair the North Branch Canal.

In Lancaster county, bridges and mill-York to Baltimore.

In New Jersey the freshet was severely felt in the destruction of property but only one life lost.

A very heavy storm of min prevailed about the same time over the lower part o Virginia, and most of North Carolina and the loss of the farmers was so heavy that a scarcity of bread stuffs is apprehen-

On the Friday before the rain in the Schuylkili region, a tremendous gale was raging in the Northwest, reaching from Lake Erie across Lake Michigan, and the whole Northern part of Ohio, Indiana and

HORRID AFFAIR.-Last week we prom sed to give further particulars in regard to the difficulty between John Henry and George Hoffman, which resulted in the death of the former. It appears that Henry and his son were returning in the evening from their work. On their way they came across Hoffman, who was ploughing in his field. Hoffman accused Henry's son of stealing his penches, which brought forth some angry words from Henry, and finally led to an encounter. The boy immediately ran home and informed his mother of the fact; she hastily repaired to the spot, but unfertunately, found her husband lying on the ground-peap! A Jury of Inquest was summoned Hoffman was inmediately arrested and upon the report of the Jary, was sent to the County Jail, at Wilkesbarre, to await his trial at the next Court,-Berwick Telegraph, Sept. 5.

Death of Rev. Dr. Judson.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- Letters received by he Hibernia announce the death of Rev. Adoniram Judson, aged 63 years, on the 12th April, on board the French brig Arvas buried in the sea on the evening of his nary, having left Boston 38 years ago. He left his family with the hope that a sea neighboring county. voyage might restore his sinking health.

Accident -On Saturday evening last. wo young men, Reulen and Abraham ship, in attempting with a horse and buggy valedictory. to ford the gut, a stream to the east of our borough, the bridge over which had been

Had the genius of Aladin's lamp visited vary as to the number of lives lost, from liberal minded and enterprising Chief Bur gess and Council, he would not have produced so striking and magical a metamorfrom forty to seventy-five! We are in- phosis, as our talented and tasteful archiformed that the house of Mr. Foster, Black | tect, Mr. HENRY R. NOLL, of Lewisburg. has effected in the transformation of our ungainly and rather vulgar looking old ict, to be seen anywhere .- Danville Dom-

day of the first session of the thirty-first present season by Wm. Taggart, Esq., gest session ever held since the adoption of the Constitution.

> Elmira, N. Y., bas 5019 inhabitants : increase in five years, 2263 !

St. Louis Intelligencer divides the popular charge of its columns. vote, in the several Congressional Districts as follows :- Whig. 31,428 : Benton, 19.451: Anti Benton, 24,370.

Mr. Wise contemplates making a loop ascention from Easton shortly.

Jersey Shore Boro' has 725 inhabitants. The Wheat Crop for the year 1850, is the largest by all odds ever raised in the

United States, and the effect is already felt The notes of the " Bank of Salisbury. Md." are not purchased by the Philadel-

phia Brokers. The Niagara took out \$327,000 in coin. of which \$119,000 was in American halves. and the residue in Mexican dollars and sovereigns, with \$3500 in gold dust.

We announce with sincers regret, that the Rev. C. C. Cuvier, D. D., late pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Sev- District. four children in the flood. She bid him enth street, near Arch, Philadelphia, died residence, No. 155 Walnut street.

> the \$200 prize for the best American Song to be sung by Jenny Lind. There were nearly 700 competitors.

We understand that a young man, en-Raiston, a brother of David Raiston of this press the claims of their county. borough, was drowned at or near the Marsh Creek dam, on the Bald Eagle, on Sunday last. - Bellefonte Whig.

Mai. M'Murtrie of Blair has been nom nated for the State Senate by the Whiga of the Huntingdon district.

Dr. John M'Culluch, of Huntingdon county has been nominated by the Whigs for Congress. Col. Andrew Parker of Juniata is the Democratic cand date.

Education is a good thing, but it can't

Wednesday Morning, Sept'r 11.

**As we expect to be absent next week at the New Berlin Courts, The Chronicle will be left under the editorial supervision of our worthy colleague, the Publisherand as the Governor is to be here, and there may be various matters in the Adwere carried off, and destroyed, and much ministration ranks requiring attention, we property lost on the line of country from presume the Editor pra tem (having both ends of the rope in his hands) will find occasion to enjoy himself considerably, less or more. So mote it be !

> TO CORRESPONDENTS. White Deer," "C. C. D.," and "M.,"

Are the lines, "Mourn not for the Dead original? If so, we must have the writer's name before publishing.

Lewisburg Newspapers.

doubtless incomplete, in some respects, ator is not improbable. but is as perfect as our present sources of _____The last Williamsport 'Gazette' re information will permit.

April 13, 1830.

Next came the "Lewisburg Journal," Democratic paper, edited by Daniel 1830, till Feb. 18, 1833, when it passed that on Monday evening last, about into the hands of Geo. M. Miller and Ed- Celock, Dr. C. Seiler of that place wa port Feb. 22, 1834.

On the 20th of June, 1835, G. R. Barrett, Esq., (now a lawyer in Clearfield, Pa.,) started the "Lewisburg Democrat," a zealous Wolf paper, which lived till May, 1836, when it also gave up the ghost.

The next candidate for popular favor, or martyrdom, as the case might be, was the " Lewisburg Standard," by D. G. Fitch, first neutral, then Democratic. It was stide, bound to the Isle of Bourbon. He well managed for a couple of years, but on the 1st of Sept., 1839, passed into the death, in lat. 13, N long. 93 E. Mr. Jud hands of H. L. Dieffenbach, a forcible son was the first American Baptist Missio- writer, but who let it die at the end of three months, and took charge of a paper in a

Jonas Kelchner soon after commenced the publication of " The People's Advo- wealth, who his signified his acceptance cate," (Whig.) which was discontinued of an invitation to visit UNION COUNTY of Brosious, the one at present a resident of April 12, 1841, "for casons best known Tuesday, Sept. 17th inst. Lewisburg, and the other of Augusta town- to ourselves," as Mr. K. remarked in his

(Whig) made its appearance, edited for roperty, so far as we can learn, was even stumbled, throwing all into water about 12 time by S. K. Sweetman, and then Sweetfeet deep. The two young men were man & Maize, and also Sweetman & Busch.

our borough, and been employed by our 1843) started the "Lewiburg Chronicle" as a Democratic journal. March 16,1844. South R H Laird Esq. David Reber Sole Mr. Burkenbine retired, stating in his farewell address that his withdrawal would not the same course that half a dozen editors Court House, into one of the most chaste, take, and from the same cause, viz. a want ton Daniel Miller Jones Pross Charles classical and symmetrical temples of just- of sufficient patronage. Mr.Shriner placked up fresh courage, put out a fresh inaugural, Vanvalza, Esq. James Kelly, A J Weidcalling earnestly upon the public for the To day is the two hundred and eightieth dimes, and continued the Chronicle with dy, And'w M'Cleanhan, Capt A M'Clinic, varying fortunes (part of the time "printed Honey II Blair, Peter Nevius, Reuben until Dec. 25, 1847, when he sold out to the present Proprietor, O. N. Worden, who Hess, Wm Frick, Maj F A Donachy, conducted it as an Independent paper till | Charles Penny, Taomas Hayes. The Popular Vote of Missouri -The January last, when the present Editor took | The Governor to be publicly welcomed

In this list should also be mentioned between the hours of 5 and 6 in the morn "The Guardian," (a monthly magazine, ing. which has reached its ninth number,) printed at the "Chronicle" office, and edited by Rev. H. Harbaugh, formerly of to New Berlin, via Mifflinburg. this place, but now of Lancaster, Pa., where the magazine will appear after the present year. Also the modest little · Humorist," which had "a short life but a merry one," during the year 1848, and perhaps may rise again, some of these days, like a Phoenix from its ashes.

CONGRESS CANDIDATES .- The Whigh Conferces met at Muncy, Saturday last, and unanimously nominated JAMES ARM-STRONG, Esq., of Williamsport, as the Whig candidate for Congress in the 13th

The Democratic Conferees we under at 11 o'clock, on Saturday week, at his stand are to meet to-day at Muney, and it is presumed that JAMES GAMBLE Esq. of Bayard Taylor of the Tribone has won Jersey Shore, will be nominated, as three Jackson MFaddin, as Assistants. counties out of five-viz. Clinton, Lycoming, and Sullivan-bave instructed their Conferees in his favor. It is said the gaged in running a boat, by the name of Northumberland Conferees will earnestly

> -By the way, we learned yesterday H. Cook, Thos Hayes, Wm. Frick. that James Gamble Esq. was taken ill of dysentary at Williamsport last week, and was confined to his room at his hotel, unable to be taken home.

We are glad to learn of the safe arrival at Sacramento City, in July, of Mr Roan M'Clure, late of Lewisburg.

THANKS, to Hon. Jos. Casev for riety of interesting documents.

the Lewisburg Chronicle. It is too good a paper to miss from our table. It has always been forget us, friend Hickok, sgain -- [Schuylkill Haven Map.

Much obliged for your good opinion, and sorry for your disappointment; but the cause was an increase of subscribers, which

exhausted the edition, and left a number thren of the press .- There is a mystery scuille ensued, in which Mr. K. made better luck next time.

there is such a fusion and transfusion of the circums ances attending this melan-Some time since we gave a short history the old elements down there that we can't chely occurrence we have only to say, of the land titles in this Borough, and fully solve the riddle presented by the that we have given them as related to us. various newspapers that at different and two Democratic candidates in the field for arrested and held to bail in the sum of short periods have here found a local bab. Senator, both claiming to be the regular \$10,000 for his appearance at next Court. itation and a name. This account is nominee, and the election of a Whig Sen-

joices that thus far their town had been First on the list comes " The News Let- unvisited by circuses or cholera, and no ter," a small Jackson paper, published in irruption of either was anticipated. We 1824-5, for about 18 months by Mr. Wil- were about to say 'ditto' for our town, but liam Carothers. It was followed by the were cut short by the arrival of an lagent " Union Hickory," by the same publisher with any quantity of attractive advertiseand devoted to the same cause. Its existments thro' which to reach the pockets of tence continued from May 5, 1829, till those who, notwithstanding "these very hard times," can always find the spare quarters for the circus.

We learn by a private letter recei Gottshall, who controlled it from May 1. ved in town yesterday from Harrisburg, ward S. Bowen, and died for want of sup- stabbed in the abdomen with a dirk knife by Henry Porter, a son of Ex-Gov. Porter. and lies in a critical condition. The particulars were not stated.

Public Reception

Governor!

At a meeting of citizens of Lewisburg net at the Town Hall on Friday evening. Sept. 6, 1850, THOMAS HAYES, E-q., was called to the chair, and JAMES AIKEN. and F. ASBURY DONACHY chosen Secre

Col. Slifer, being called upon, stated the object of the meeting—to make prepara-tions for the arrival of Hon. WM. F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the Common

were appointed :

Committee of Reception-Col. George Sept. 4, 1841, " The Independent Press" F. Miller, Col. Eti Sliver, Alex. H. Blair,

Committee of Arrangement-Col. Levi B Christ, Capt. John Walls, Col. Jacob of the efflicted as 'tis the most certain cure known saved, but the horse was drowned.—Sun lts career was terminated Dec. 16, 1842.

After a vacancy of some months, W. B.

In a Malze, and also Sweetman & Busen.

Derr Is Whilock Fk Stoughton, Maj Wm of the efficietd as the the most certain cure known for the above complaints.

B'Shriner Wm Cameron Esq C D Kine in the short complaints.

B'Shriner Wm Cameron Esq C D Kine is a most powerful by the structure of the efficiency of Shriner and S. A. Burkenbine (Sept. 23, John Gundy Gen Abbot Green Cha's H Cook C S Brown Jac L Metzger Joseph S. nith R H Laird E-q. David Reber Solo-world, and the world re-pect their opinions. mon Ritter, Jona Nesbit Henry Gibson Joseph Musser Jos M Nesbit Michael Brown Jona Wolfe Col Jackson M'Fadder surprise his readers, as he was only taking | Ja's P Ross H P Sheller M H Taggart Jacob M'Corley E-q. James Harris Maj S here before him had been connelled to F Lyndall James F Linn Esq John Hough-Cawley, Thomas Penny, Martin Hahn, John Press Mai J W Simonton, John A ensaul Henry W Fries, Capt Jacob Gon Seyder, Wm Dougal Wm Wilson, Daniel Neybart, Ja's S Marsh, J W Shriper Thomas Reber, Daniel Sheafer, John M

on his arrival from the Packet, probably

At 81, A. M., a GENERAL PROCES-SION of Horsemen, Carriages, &c., to move as an escort to conduct the Governor Adjourned to hear the Report of the

Committees, one week from this evening. [Signed by the officers.]

Committee of Arrangements Met at the office of G. F. Miller, Esq., on Saturday evening, and organized by appointing James P. Ross, Chairman, and L. B. Christ, Secretary.

On motion of Wm. Cameron, Esq., Resolved that a committee of three be appoin- and by Druggists generally ted to procure a suitable carriage and four grey horses, to meet the Governor at the Lewisburg Cross Cut, and convey hun to town-Committee, Wm. Cameron, Esq., Wm. Frick, David Reber. Resolved that Gen. ABBOT GREEN act

ar Marshal of the Procession during the day, and Col. Levi B. CHRIST and Col.

Resolved that the Public Reception of the Governor be at the Washington House kept by C. D. Kline. Resolved that a committee of five prov

ide suitable Music for the occasion-Committee, Solomon Ritter, Isninh Whitlock, C.

Resolved that a committee of five wait on the President and Managers of the Lewisburg Bridge and Turnpike Companies, to obtain permission to pass the Bridge and Turnpike gates free of toll coming to and going from the Procession-Committee, J. P. Ross, Hy W. Fries, Fk. Stoughton.

delray expenses - Committee, Col. E Slifer. G. F. Miller, Esq., The Hayes, Esq.

Patal Affray.

On Saturday last a personal encounter took place between Mr. Asa Keeler, an old

and well known citizen of Northmoreland

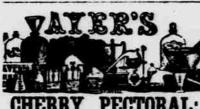
township, in this county, and Mr. Mathew Weaver, which resulted in the death of the latter. The circumstances, as related to us, were briefly as follows: A political contention arose between them at the pub-lic house of Mr. Keeler, and both parties became greatly excited. On account of of exchanges minus-but we put down an off-nsive words, Keeler ordered the deceased extra quire this week to serve all our bre- to leave his house, and, not obeying, a about that rejected communication-don't of a chair, either to frighten or force the recollect it-perhaps it was not under our deceased into compliance. On reaching administration. But, nil desperandum— the road, the deceased threw a stone with great violence at Mr. Keeler, and while in the not of picking up another, Mr. K in The time was when we thought we flicted a blow with the chair upon the back could understand Perry county politics, of his neck, which caused almost in-tant and we remember one campaign in partie. death. Coronor Newman held an inquest ular in which we had no difficulty at all over the body, on Sanday, and a verdict was rendered by the jury to the effect that in ascertaining our reckoning ofter the the deceased came to his death by a blow election returns came in. But this fall inflected by Mr. Keeler with a chair. O. and can not vouch for their accuracy now proceed to give a brief history of the new combinations. There are, however, every particular. Mr. Keeler has been

> SINGULAR FATALITY.-We have it from good authority, that there had been seventy deaths in Sugarvalley, Clinton county, since the first day of January last. The valley is usually a healthy one, but this year such has been the general debility and decimation of the inhabitants that in some instances the harvest has been suffered to rot on the ground, ungathered for want of taborers, while the hand of the far- copy. mer was paisied by disease or cold in death.—Lycoming Gazette.

-Wyoming Democrat

ANOTHER SCIENTFIC WONDER! Pursis thetrue Digestive Fluid or Gasteic Juice: -A great Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Rennel of Baron Listing, the great Physiological chemist, by J S Houshton. M D, No 11 North Eighth St. Philadelphia. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, jaundice, constipation, liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature's liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastric Juice. See Advertisement in another column.

IM PORTANT to those having impurities of the slood.—BRANT'S PURIFYING EXTRACT the most wonderful Purifier in the world, is now put up in Quant Borriss. Thesadverti-ements headed "64 DOSES." It is so rtong and purifying, that one bottle lasts from ten to sixteen days longer than Sarsayarilla. Do Thornton & Baker, agents, Lewisburg. [2m323



For the Cure of COUGHS. COLDS HOARSENÉSS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

This truly valuable Remedy for diseases of the cases of Consumption, and also, in diminutive doses, one of the mildest and most agreeable fam-From Rev Dr Hitchrock.

James C. Ayer—Sir. I have used your Cherry Perfora-ing own case of deep-sent-of Bronchitis, and am satisfa-oun its chemical constitution that it is an admirable con-stand for the relief of laryugial and bronchial difficulties my opinion as to its superior character can be of an strice, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper. E.w. Hiromook, LLD, President of Amberst Coll. From the London Lancet.

Dr Brewster, of Windham Co, Conn, sends u the subjoined testimony:

Do Ayer-Bear Sir: I enclose you a certificate from a highly respectable hely of this town, wife of Seth Cady Deputy sheriff of Windham Co. Ct. The cure in he was very prompt, and has attracted general attention

was very prompt, and has attracted general attention.

"West Killingly, Ct., Sept. 28, 1848.

"This may certify that I was afflicted with a very severe cough in the winter of 47—8, which threatened to terminate in Consumption. I had tried many medicines in vain, and was cured by the use of AVERS CHERRY PECTORAL.

"The Constraint of the constraint of th

Direct Evidence.

Dr. Ayer, Lowell—Bear Sir: Feeling under obligations to you for the restoration of my health, I send you a report of my ease, which you are at liberty to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a had cold, accompanied by a severe cough, and made use of many medicines without obtaining relief. I was obliged to give up business, frequently mised blood, and could get no sleep at night. A friend gave me a bottle of your Cherry Pectoral, the use of which I commenced according to the directions. I have just purchased the fifth bottle, and am nearly recovered. I now do sleep, my cough has ceased, and all by the use of your valuable medicine.

E. S. Store, A.M., Principal Mt. Hope Semin'y. Direct Evidence.

From De Bryant, Druggist and Postmaster, Chicopee Falls, Mass:

Dr. J. C. Ayer—Bear Sir: Enclosed, please find remittance for all the "Cherry Pectoral" last sent me. I can unhesitatingly say, that no medicine we have gives such satisfaction as your's does, nor have I ever seen a medicine Prepared by J. C. Ayer Chemist, Lowell, Ms. For sale by C W SCHAFFLE, Lewisburg ;

J H Caslow, Milton; Isaac Gerhart, Selinegrove,

---MARRIED:

At Bald Eagle, 22d inst., by Rev J. Green Miles, Isaac N. Loomts, A.M., of the Lewisburg University, and Miss Agras Hanne, of Bald Eigle.

:DIED: In East Buffalo, 9th inst., widow ELIZABATI

FRIEDLY, aged 77 years, 7 months and 7 days. On Thursday evening last, in Sodom, (Chilis quaque township.) Mr. Haas Pannon, aged 20 years, 7 months, 10 days. The deceased, but a few weeks ago, mingled in the society of his young associates, apparently in the best of health promising many years of earthly enjoyments, but, slas! in the morning of his days he has been cut down by the cold, icy hand of death, leaving a large circle of friends and acquai mourn their early loss, but we trust our loss has been his eternal gain. He was a young man o promise, bidding fair for a life o When among his young associates, his deport ment was of such a character as to merit the es P. Ross, Hy W. Fries, Fk. Stoughton.

Resolved that a committee of three be specially respected by friends and acquaintances, and his death is a special to procure the necessary funds to extensively regretted.

Heaven gives us friends to bless the present some; Beaumer them to prepare us for the next. H.—Con.

California, Admitted

On Saturday last, the Ilquee (in Con. gress) took up and passed the California Bill by a vote of 150 to 56-a clear ma. jority of 91 votes, the 56 being all South

A Territorial Government for Una (without any provision as to slavery) also passed-97 to 85-a majority of 12 votes.

It was supposed the President would sign both bills at once, and that on Monday the two Senators and two Representatives of long-delayed, abused California will take their seats in Congress from the jewel of the West, California.

The Ten Million Texas Bill, and the Territorial Government for New Mexico have also passed—we can not tell exactly what shape.

Congress will, probably, now adjourn a haste, to make their mileage before ano-

Bar The following advertisement is copied by request, from the Philadelphia Public Ledger, of the 23d ult. :

Caution to Runaway Apprentices .-It is understood that certain individuals in this city are and have been inciting afprentices employed in the Printing Be in the country, around about Philadelphia. to abscond from their masters. This being in violation of the laws of this Comm wealth, notice is hereby given, that all such absconding apprentices will be apprehented and imprisoned until the arrival of their respective masters to reclaim them; aud all persons harboring them prosecuted to the full extent of law.

Proprietors of country papers, desirous of guarding their apprentices from the arts of such unprincipled persons, will please

Fatal Accident

On Monday the 26th ult., an accident occurred in Point township, a few miles bove Northumberland, on the North Branch, by which Mr. Henry Lehough, Sr., was almost instantly killed. Mr. Lehough, with his two sons, were crossing a canal bridge on his farm, having at the time four horses and a plough with them. which they were driving over it. The bridge, being in a bad condition, was unable to systain them, and the men and herses were precipitated into the canal. Mr. Lehough fell with his head against the abutment, and fractured his skull so severely that he expired in about thirty minutes afterwards. We believe his sons were not seriously injured.-[Sunbury Gazette.

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Dried Apples 100 Eggs 1 12 Bacon

Important Notice!

THE public are hereby informed that I am the exclusive proprietor of the Cooking Stove known as White's Patent or 'The Whire Stove,' by virtue of valid etters patent granted to me by the proper authorities at Washington; and I hereby eaution all persons not to manufacture or sell the same without authority from me as I shall promptly seek legal redress for every infringement of my rights under mid letters patent. The public are also cautioned that all stoves manufactured by me or my grantees or agents, are marked "James White, Patented June 10, 1844," with the add tional mark "Re-issue, Aug.

6, 1850," on the slide plate. JAMES WHITE Milton, Sept. 11, 1850-3m

FOR SALE, THE BRICK HOUSE and LOT ou North Third Street, with a suitable Out-kitchen, and a choice lot of enoure of S. Ammon, or of the subscriber at Pittston. JERE. DONACHY.

Lewisburg, Sept 6, 1850-3w House and Lot. THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lot on North Fourth street, above the Brick Row. The Lot is a 2 acre, and has the usual out-buildings, a Stable, Well of good

water, and much good Fruit. Enquire of S. Ammon as to Terms. JOHN SUTTON. Lewisburg, Sept 6, 1850

For Sale, TWO full Lots in the Borough Lewisburg, situated on Third street.

singly. For particulars, enquire of SAMUEL SLIFER.

opposite widow Brown's, separately or

NOTICE. A N Indented Apprentice, named Somuel Neff, aged about 17 years, left my service on or about the 9th inst., without just cause. This is therefore to warn the public against harboring said Apprentice or trusting him on my account, as I will pay no debts or hability of his contracting:

GEORGE HOLSTEIN. Lewisburg, Sept. 9, 1850-pd

School Notice. DROPOSALS will be received up to 8a PAT the 14th inst, for THREE MALE chools for five months, commencing on the let

DAVID REBER, Secretary

A LARGE lot of Stone Pickling and Preserved
JARS just received and for sale by
Sept 1 F HAYES. 4 CO.